# VIENNA ALONE TAKES STOCK IN PEACE PROPOSAL

# MANY SOLDIERS

BRIG. GEN. MEYERS

U. S. Marine Corps Officer Who

Has Served All Over World.

given a brigadier generalship. After

Naval academy, General Meyers' rise

where he relieved Major Neville.

Marine officer of the Pacific fleet.

Hoover Suggests

one time General Meyers was Flee

Removal of tax

(By United Press)

erican war. The food administra

tion, he says, is planning to do

away with pure wheat flour and put

n flour eighty per cent wheat and

(By United Press)

dred survivors of the torpedoed

American steamer Dora arrived here

(By United Press)

London, Sept. 18-The British at-

acked this morning northwest of

St. Quentin General Haig reported

officially. The British yesterday cap-

tured Holnon. The Germans recap-

tured most of Moeuvres. The Brit

ish advanced slightly south of Le-

(By United Press)

Washington, Sept. 18-Beginning

of the navy and marine corps will

army, General Crowder announced.

basse canal in Flanders.

Men in Navy

An Irish Port, Sept. 18-One hun-

Reach Ireland

in Flanders

to be Drafted

twenty per cent substitutes.

British Operations

American Survivors

Washington, Sept. 18-Congrest

Twenty-Five Men Dead and Between Fifty and Sixty Others Injured.

### DUE TO A COLLISION

Troop and Freight Trains Meet Headon Near Marshfield, Mo .- Victims From Minnesota, Colorado and Missouri.

Springfield, Mo., Sept. 18. - In a head-on collision between a troop train one mile east of Marshfield, Mo., 25 soldiers were killed and between

50 and 60 more were injured. Bodies of between 15 and 20 soldiers were recovered but several others were buried beneath the wreckage and it will be impossible to reach them be fore the wrecking crew has cleared the

The first coach contained troops from Colorado and Minnesota with a few from Missouri. In the second coach were troops from West Virginia, Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska. The injured were placed aboard a

relief train from amegfield and rushed to hospitals here. All bodies recovered were brought to Springfield where they will be pre pared for shipment to their respective

scene of the wreck. Within a few minutes after it occurred a guard of soldiers had been thrown out around the tracks and the soldiers were at work removing bodies and giving first graduating from the United State

aid to their wounded comrades. Marshfield physicians were called in to assist in caring for the wounded. After the first half hour no one else was allowed to approach the wreck

### Names Not Available.

The names of the killed and injured were not available, a strict censorshi being placed on all information as t the wreck by the army officers or board the train. No information as to the fate of the train crews was available nor would railroad officials comment as to the probable cause for the collision

It was stated here the engineer of the troop train was killed and the fireman badly injured

### Orders Miscarry.

The wreck occurred a short distarce out of town in a fairly open country, the point of collision being on a ten-foot hill. It is thought a misunderstanding of orders was the cause

'The trains collided head-on, the engine of the troop train being badly damaged. The baggage car of the troop train was entirely demolished and the first passenger car was thrown forward until one end rested on the tender of the engine.

It was from the wreck of this car that the bodies were taken.

### 12 Soldiers Killed in R. R. Collision

(By United Press)

Marshfield, Mo., Sept. 18-Twelve aboard an American storeship. soldiers and two trainmen are dead and forty others are injured when a freight and troop train collider here last night. The freight crash ed into the troops cars containing some Minnesota soldiers. The officers are withholding the names temporarily.

### R. R. Men Must **Prove Services** are Essentias

(By United Press)

Washington, Sept. 18-Railernd employes like all other workers must prove their services are assential to avoid draft, General Crowder ruled the latter part of this month the men today. There can be no blanket exemptions of any class of workers he be drafted as well as those for the

# ALLIES PUT QUIETUS ON AMERICANS NOW KILLED IN WRECK PROPOSAL AUSTRIA MADE

### 313,000 American Troops Embarked for Europe in August Best Answer to Austrian Peace Offer

Germany Gives Indications of Withdrawing Baltic Provinces, Removing Material from Esthonia and Livonia

### 313,000 Troops Embarked for Europe in Aug.

(By United Press) London, Sept. 18-Three hundred nd thirteen thousand American troops embarked for Europe during

### Americans Capture Marine Corps who has served with distinction in all corners of the glob **Fortified Positions** is John T. Meyers, who has just been

(By United Press)

was rapid. He was a captain in the Paris, Sept. 18-American forces Boxer rebellion in China and came out striking northeastward along the vala major after being wounded. He ley of the Rupt de Mad in the direction of DeGorze and Chambley have captured a series of important fortified positions it is announced. At the same time the French in Woevre reaching the line of Watronville, Hautercourt, Dieppe and Moranville.

### on Mixed Flour Activity Predicted on Verdun Front

Amsterdam, Sept. 18-German war Austrians and correspondents predict activity will oon be revived at Verdun, where it said a great battle is likely.

### Belgium Rejects Peace Offers

### Germany Willing to Withdraw if France Does

lic to vote on self determination in Alsace-Lorraine.

### Germany May Withdraw From

(By United Press)

Washington, Sept. 18-Germany advanced two or three kilometers gives some indication of preparing Baltic provinces. State department related that the Teutons had begun to Belgium, a Berlin dispatch said. the removal of all useful material from the provinces principally from Esthonia and Livonia.

### Germans Have Bloody Fights

consultation with the allies, decided Dagblat. The trouble arose from o reject absolutely Germany's offer the fact that the Austrians are being of a separate peace the Petit Parisian used only for garrison duty and the Germans are being sent to the front. have captured Kazan.

### **Excited** at Allied Comment on Offer

(By United Press)

the Hungarian Premier Werkele is also imminent according to Budapes

### Baltic Provinces No Knowledge of Peace Proposall

(By United Press) Amsterdam, Sept. 18-Competen German officials declared they have no knowledge of any special proposa

### German Regulars Join the Bolsheviki

(By United Press) London, Sept. 18-German regu ars have joined the Bolsheviki troops long the Volga river and a serious operation is believed to be impend-

### Bolsheviki Troops Capture Kazan morning making progress.

ng Vladivostok reports.

Pekin, Sept. 18-Bolsheviki troops

member of the British war cabinet

without portfolio and former Boen

leader, is expected to go to America

soon to establish personal relations

with President Wilson, it was learned

from an authoritative source in Lon

(By United Press)

Washington, Sept. 18-John W

Davis, solicitor general of the United

States, now enroute To Berne, has

een selected by the president as the

American ambassador to Great Brit

ain it is announced officially. He

succeeds Walter Hines Page, resign-

BY LOWELL MELLETT,

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

With British Afield, Sept. 18-The

British attacked northwest of St.

Quentin on a twelve mile front this

Archbishop of New York Suc-

cumbs to Pneumonia.

Aged Prelate Was Known as Demo-

cratic, Large-Hearted and

Self-Effacing.

Mamaroneck, N. Y., Sept. 18 .-- Car-

dinal John M. Farley, archbishop of

New York, died at his country home,

here. The aged prelate had been sink-

ing rapidly since he suffered a relaps

last Saturday following partial reco

He was born in County Armagl Ireland, in 1842. He entered St. John's

college at Fordham, N. Y., in 1864; h

was ordained priest in Rome in 187

In 1902 he became the fourth arc

Cardinal Farley was known as

democratic, large-hearted and self-ef-

He was a remarkable linquist and a

proficient writer, having always exhib-

His grasp upon American constitu

tional history was said to be extraord-

inary. The history of the United

States was his favorite subject of read-

to the cardinalate in 1911.

classical composition.

bishop of New York, and was elevated

ery from an attack of pneumonia.

CARDINAL FARLEY

on 12 Mile Front

**British Attacking** 

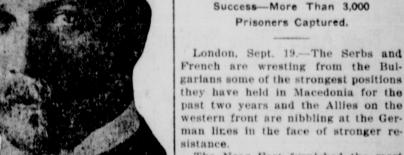
England Appointed

New Ambassador to

GEN. JAN C. SMUTS

Former Boer Leader May Visit

United States.



ON GERMAN SOIL

U. S. Troops Make Steady Gains

in Move Toward the Enemy

Stronghold at Metz.

FOE BURNING TOWNS

Allied Forces in Macedonia Continue Offensive Against Bulgarians With

The Near East furnished the most sensational news, however. The offensive which has been launched there seems not only the most successful, but the most pretentious in many months. It appears probable that a further advance by the Franco-Serbian troops will necessitate the recall of the Bulgarian divisions which have been loaned to Emperor William to bolster the Teutonic resistance in France and

Serbs Capture Three Thousand.

An official Serbian report declares that the reconstructed army of the battered, but not beaten, little kingdom has taken not only 3,000 prisoners, but an important park of cannon. The Bulgars admit having retired, but declare the attack has been checked to the north of Cradeshitza. There is nothing to indicate, however, that the advance of the Serbs and French has been definitely held up.

mighty blow against the Teutonic armies in France probably will be the Allies' answer to the peace proposals voiced by Austria on behalf of the

From the sea to the Swiss frontier there is a tension which may forebode another development of Marshal Fer dinand Foch's masterly offensive. All local actions by which the Allies have tried out the German positions and gained points of vantage from which to launch their next assault.

### Pershing Gathers Big Army.

General J. J. Pershing's First Ameri can Army standing before the fortress of Metz has straightened its lines across the base of the St. Mihiel sali ent. It is known that there is a heavy and it is expected the Americans will not give the enemy much time to recuperate before delivering a new blow against this bastion of the German positions in the western front.

In the Vosges region there is great activity by the enemy, who evidently expects the American legions there to the Rhine. In this sector of the battlefront the Americans are standing on German soil and an assault there would, if successful, carry the war elsewhere along the line. The country to be traversed by an attacking army, however, is very rough and lends itself admirably to defensive operations.

Offensive in Macedonia.

In Macedonia the Allied forces continue their offensive against the Bulgarians with success. Important positions have been taken and more than Allied pressure against the Germans

on the western front shows no signs of abating. In the region of Metz the enemy is reported to be burning towns in the valley of the Moselle, probably in preparation for a retirement to the Hindenburg line in this region.

### SHELLS FAIL TO EXPLODE

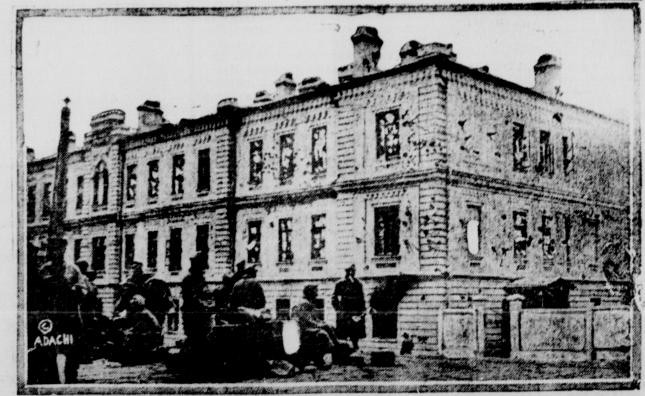
Germans Use Much Defective Ammu nition on Yankees.

With the American Army in France, Sept. 18.—American artillery officers estimated recently that at certain the Marne from 50 to 70 per cent of the shells fired by the nemy failed to explode. One night after the Gerited an aptitude for both English and mans crossed the Vesle the enemy fired 72 shells of large caliber into a wooded tract where American troops were supposed to be quartered, and ar tillery experts of one of the divisions engaged reported that only four of these shells had exploded.



This building was the headquarters of the Bolsheviki at Vladivostok till they were driven out by the Czecho-Slovaks, who marched across Russia and Siberia. It was riddled with machine-gun bullets and the

# Vladivostok Headquarters of Bolsheviki Taken by Czecho-Slovaks



Bolsheviki taken prisoners.

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THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours:

Cooperative observer's record at p. m.:

Sept. 17-Maximum 47, minimum 4. Reading in evening, 43. Southest wind. Cloudy. Sept. 18-Minimum for the night,

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

News of Parties, Visiting Soldiers, Other Visitors, Weddings, Deaths, Accidents, Etc., gratefully received by the Dispatch. Telephone Northwest 74.

For Spring Water phone 264. David P. O'Brien of Duluth was in he city Tuesday.

E. H. Husemann returned from Verndale this afternoon.

Nettleton, he sells liberty lots. 83tf Miss Hannah Bye returned this afernoon from a vist in Little Falls. R. J. Tearce and party motored to Brainerd from Winona yesterday. Money to loan on city real estate. I. H. Krekelberg.

F. X. Beaver of St. Cloud, district nanager of the Prudential, was in he city today.

Let Olson hand wast your rugs Phone 653-J.

C. N. Erickson of Brainerd was nere on business Monday.-Little Falls Transcript.

Crystal Spring Water, \$1.00 month. 4 L. Bourassa, Telephone 13. Miss Millie Giles, who has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. Carrie & your district collector by Giles, went to St. Paul this after- & paying the balance due for

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson of Rochester, are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Anderson,

For bargains in houses and lots, see J. R. Smith Sleeper Block. 226tf Six hundred small game licenses have been issued to date at the county auditor's office. Miss Ida Reid is naking out the applications.

Wanted bids on repairing ware visited with Miss Celia Roble Monday evening on her way to St. Paul where she is employed. - Little Falls Transcript.

Guaranteed Homer Pipeless Furaces for sale by D. M. Clark & Co.

BRAINERD this morning and will return soon.

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See Ad





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Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson and son Vernon, who visited relatives some time in Brainerd, have motored back to Seattle, Wash., in their Apperson

> eland Stanford University. For Sale-1918 Ford car run four months. Herbert Peterson, at Prideaux & Roller's garage.

ar. Young Mr. Johnson will attend

All week services in the Evangelcal Association church, Northeas Brainerd, including Sunday, Sept. 2, by Evangelist J. H. Ash. Tell our friends and come yourself. Ser ce begins 8 P. M. G. Herbold.

We received some new fall dres 42 inches wide. B. Kaatz & Son.

Migs Sophie Nelson of the distric lerk of court office, tells a hunting tory. She found a chicken in the ard of her home on the south side which had winged its way there, shot the side, and dying just as it cared the fence.

Prices for the Bergh violin recital ept. 20th, is adults 35 cents, children 10 cents, war tax included.

Dispatch want ads measured a full olumn and three-quarters on Tues lay evening. There were 18 hely vanted, 12 for rent, 20 for sale an miscellaneous wants. Telephon your wants to the Dispatch, North vest 74, or mail the ad or have i ent to the office. Ads are cash,

LOCAL RED CROSS MONTH-LY PLEDGES

WERE DUE ON SEPT. 15

If convenient accommodate

MEET IN OLD LUNNON

John Gile, Jr., of Submarine Chaser on Furlough, Meets Boyhood Chum in England

John Gile, Jr., son of Chief of Poce John D. Gile, walking down Pic dilly in old "Lunnon," was enjoyng himself. Who wouldn't? He ad been on arduous duty on a subnarine chaser and it was his first hore leave in a long time.

As he swung down a street he say Carson boy, one of his earliest play barrels on halloween nights and gathered in the choicest apples from In some cases where the condition of

He has farming interests in that vi- Gile's voice, something by the way no is indicated for some kinds of vege most happy day, the chance meeting loing its part to make it a perfect

> the mutual endeavor to pound the huns to a finish and win the war. Pay W. S. S. Pledges

> > NOTICE

The annual meeting of the First September the 26th at 7:30 o'clock minutes."-Film Fun. for the hearing of reports, the elction of officers and the transaction of such other business as usually and properly comes before said meeting Signed.

C. G. NORDIN.

BIDS WANTED

The city council will at its regular ssion to be held October 7th, 1918 1916, and the area of grain is the eccive bids for the purchase of its largest on record. The increase in eam of horses with harness for same, reserving however the right to reject any and all bids so tendered.

Dated Sept. 17th, 1918. A. MAHLUM,

Cut This Out-It is Worth Money Don't Miss This. Cut out this slip nclose with 5c to Foley & Co., 2835 Kingdom this year as estimated by Sheffield Ave., Chicago, fil., writing Broomhall is 2,900,000 acres, on which

your name and address clearly. You the crop may exceed 100,000,000 ill receive in return a trial package bushels. containing Foley's Honey and Tax Compaind, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley's Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. H. P. Dunn. H. P. Dunn. druggist .- Advt.

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Japan Recognizes Czecho-Slovaks. Washington, Sept. 18.—Recognition and truck company No. 2, who occup of the Czecho-Slovak forces as an Al- the fire station at Sixth avenue south lied and belligerent army against Ger- and Third street, Minneapolis, believe many and Austro-Hungary and of the they have established a new record for Czecho-Slovak National Council as the builting in the fire department. From authority having control over that Saturday morning to Tuesday noon. army has been accorded by the Jap- more than 200 pairs of socks were anese government. This action simi- knitted at the station on three raalar to that taken by France, Italy, chines.

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SPEAKS FOR ALLIED LANDS

American Reply to Austria Reflects Their Statements.

London, Sept. 18.-"President Wil on speaks for the Allies," declared Lord Northcliffe, writing in the Eve ning News relative to the American reply to the Austrian peace proposa "The only question here is how the refusal should be couched. timid minority sees a flat rejection vill drive Austria back into the arms of Germany, but the fact is Austria has never left them."

CITIZENS IN GRAVE DANGER Allied Residents in Central Russia

May Be Executed. Washington, Sept. 18.-Information reached the State department from

neutral country that allied citizen in Central Russia are in danger. The position of the Russian populace wa described as tragic in the extreme. Five hundred persons were shot in connection with the assassination of Uritski, a Bolshevik cabinet minister, the message said.

Vegetable Seed Survey.

Total production of vegetable seed, with the exception of cabbage, lettuce salsify, and turnip, will be ample for the needs of the coming year, ac cording to the preliminary return from the seed-production su important commercial seed growers crops is not satisfactory increase acreages are expected to bring th total production up to normal, while more than normal production of seed tables. This condition, it is pointed out, does not necessarily mean a large surplus, for it is known that large orders have been placed for certain vegetable seeds by foreign concerns for export to countries in Europe When they separated it was with which formerly have been exporters of these seeds to the United States.

Shocking.

"The board of censors threatens to close up the place."

"What's wrong?" "Just as the here was hissing his ongregational church will be held in sweetheart, the film stopped and held the church on Thursday evening, them in that position for over ten

Allies Have more Wheat.

England and France have made a I heartily recommend Foley Kidney remarkable wartime record in raising Pills." H. P. Dunn., druggist.—Adv crops this year. The French crop of wheat promises to be 130,000,000 bush els more than last year, and England Clerk. probably will have 30,000,000 more than in 1917.

With 200,000 fewer male laborers on the land than before the war, England and Wales have planted 33 per cent more land to crops this year than in grain and potatoes is 2,042,000 acres. Scotland and Ireland are expected to show almost as great an increase. The wheat acreage in England and Wales City Clerk. is 2,665,000 acres; oats, 2,820,000 acres; barley, 1.690,000 acres; rye and minor grains, 682,000 acres; potatoes, 645,000 acres.

The entire wheat area of the United

RECORD

mwf Firemen Finish 200 Pairs of Socks on Three Machines in Three Days.

Firemen of engine company No. 3

Great Britain and the United States, Firemen on both night and day was announced in a declaration issued shifts worked continuously except at Tokio, Sept. 9, and made public in when sleeping or at fires, or respondall countries at war with the Teutonic ing to fire alarms. The socks were turned over to the Red Cross

BUTTER JEALOUSY



Make your own fruit butters and spread them on bread for the children, and the grown-ups. The free book on canning and drying tells how. Write for one, enclosing two cents for postage, to the National War Garden Coronission, Washing. ton, D. C.

Up and About Again

I was sick in bed with kidner rouble," writes C. F. Reynolds, El Foley Kidney Pills and in a few day vas out of bed. Keeping up th reatment, I was able to go to work ince then I have no more backaches Foley Kidney Pills stop sleep-dis turbing bladder ailments. H. H. Dunn, druggist.

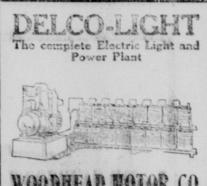
WHY CAN THE COB IS



Saving at every move is taught in the free canning book which any reader of this paper can have by sending a two-cent stamp to the National War Garden Commission of Washington.

Pay W. S. S. Pledges

A Woman's Hearty Recommendation Worry and overwork cause kidney rouble, and women suffer equally with men. Miss Sara Westen, Belidere, Ill., writes: "I could not stoop nd when down I had to crawl up by chair. I was so lame I suffered agony. Now I feel like a new peron, stronger and better in every way



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### WOMAN'S REALM

At the Best Today

As Guilia, the daughter of a Neopolitan wine-ship proprietor, Alma Rubens in "The Ghost Flower." scheduled at the Best theatre for today, passes from a life of drudgery into the highest circles of society Ever she is pursued by the malignant agent of the Camora. The assassin ver crucifix brings the message of doom. Though the poignant love affair in "The Ghost Flower" threat- Poking Fun at Items in the Agriculens to end tragically, it is finally brought to a happy conclusion in a beautiful and poetic manner.

In support of Miss Rubens will be seen Charles West, Francis McDonald, Dick Rosson, Emory Johnson, Naida Lessing and Tote Ducrow. Frank Borzage directed this beautiful production, the story being written by that prolific author, Catherine sible office, the record of every man

Pay W. S. S. Pledges

At the Best Tomorrow Locke's novels, their delicacy and need not be done with the idea of chana, is responsible for the fact that making comparison as to the relative when they are scenariorized for motion pictures they display a novelty that is essentially unique. The man who created "The Morals of Marcus Ordeyne," "The Beloved Vagabond," "Septimus," "The Fortunate Youth", "Stella Maris," which was recently peaceful duty. The soldier is under picturized for Mary Pickford with orders and he goes or stays according extraordinary success, and "Simon to the necessities of those in comthe Jester," may be trusted to tell a mand. No distinction was made in good story in sprightly fashion no regard to the soldiers who served in matter what subject he may choose to write upon.



in Viviette

duced for Paramount with Vivian ous, was leveled at the proposition to Martin in the star part, and which spend \$53,000 to send women into the will be shown at the Best theatre to- agricultural districts to teach farmmerrow, he has pictured a girl of vivacious temperament and a coquettish disposition who causes much turmoil when two brothers and a there was not a farmer's wife or any young Lord fall in love with her. other person who handled milk that When given a situation like this, did not know how to make cottage Locke is thoroughly at home. The manner in which this great story has been transferred to the screen by Julia Crawford Ivers, is a guarantee that it will be pleasing. Walter Edwards directed the picture and a fine cast supports the star.

B. A. Y. Meeting

The B. A. Y. 602, will hold their regular meeting tonight in the K. C. hall. A new member will be initiated. The meeting will be followed by dancing, J. B. Murphy, the new state manager and others from St. Paul, will be here.

Pay W. S. S. Pledges "Everybody Knat"

M.v. Edward Hildebrand entertained 'ne ladies of the Welfed club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Everybody knat-and enjoyed the event greatly .-- Anoka Herald.

Pay W. S. S. Pledges Catholic Order Foresters

The Catholic Order of Foresters' Aid will meet with Mrs. H. P. Dunn on Thursday afternoon.

Pay W. S. S. Pledges ADVERTISED LETTERS

Letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Brainerd for the week ending Sept. 20, 1918. When calling for these letters please say "advertised."

Baleman, Mrs. A. E. Loes, Mr. Jno. R. Jennings, Jack. Kammerer, Miss Mary. Martins, Herman. Norgard, Mrs. Viola. Peterson, Otto C. Patterson, Mrs. George F. Wilby, Mrs. J. W. Welch, Miss Elma.

H. P. DUNN, P. M.

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### AMUSEMENTS I LOCAL HONOR ROLL OUGHT TO BE KEPT

EVERY COMMUNITY SHOULD LIST ITS MEN IN THE SERVICE AND THEIR RECORDS.

lurks just around the corner. A sil- NOT TO MAKE COMPARISONS

tural Survey Bill - Congressman Gillett Making a Good Record as the Minority Leader.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington.-Every city and county in the United States should make a list of the men who have gone to war from that city or county. With such a list on file in some responcan be kept and the community will know what he has done, where he has been, and the service he has ren-The delicious flavor of William J. dered to his country. Of course this merits of the soldier's duty, because a soldier is doing his duty wherever he may be and it is not his fault if he fails to get into the hero class on the front line in France and Belgium, but is destined to remain in the the Civil war, and in after years those who never left their states, although they put on a uniform and entered the service, were held in as high esteem as those who had "smelt burning powder." At the same time, if every community has a record of its men who go into the war they will know best what to do for the families of those who have made the great sacrifice and also for the care of those who have been wounded. Besides, such a roll is a real honor roll.

During the consideration of the agricultural survey bill, which proposed to spend something like \$11,000,000 in aiding, assisting, encouraging and instructing farmers in methods of crop increases, there have been numerous criticisms of the various expenditures. So severe have they been that the department found it necessary to write out quite a long statement in defense of its research work and send it to a senator to be placed in the Congres-In "Vivette," which has been pro- lar criticism, both severe and humor sota was one of the critics and he had a letter read which asserted that

> tion becomes an actual fact it is observed that illicit stills and moonshiners are held up as horrible examples of what will happen when the country goes dry. Debates in conhoneycombed with illicit stills and son they are sure to win. that a great deal of damage will be done by the product of these stills which will be surreptitiously sold to the ever-thirsty citizens. But whatever may be their predictions, we are going to have an opportunity to see

but his remarks are couched in such

Senator Walsh of Montana, said criticism on the floor of the senate. "-for whose great legal ability and learning we have the greatest respect in this body, and whom we recognize us being possibly more familiar with er Clark read the rule and then made the public land statutes and the stat an additional explanation showing how utes of the United States generally different things are now from what than almost any other senator."

We Conquered Nature. "Yes, gentlemen," said the geologist, "the ground we walk on was licans, two members could make a pair once under water." "Well," replied and the clerk would know that the the patriotic young man of the party, Republican voted with the Republicans Administrator Hoover sent a message can't hold this country down."

Latest Photo of British Rulers



This is the latest photograph taken of King George and Queen Mary England. The occasion was the celebration of their twenty-fifth wed-

### FIGHT MANY MILES FROM THEIR HOME

ONE HANDICAP WITH WHICH THE BRITISH AND AMERI-CANS MUST CONTEND.

VESSELS REQUIRE MANY MEN

Senators Have Chance to See How Hamilton Lewis, the Democratic can-

not well understood. Two of them, tirely unfair for any senator to engage miles overseas to fight for the mother aware that he will be able to take care country; and the United States has of himself when he returns to this problem presented to it. The allies needed many ships for transports, The Lodge of Massachusetts had been talk-In these last days before prohibito get along without increasing her unsenatorial words. It was Senator of her man power used on sea has been transferred to land, either in the It so happens that the allies are able gress show that many men who do not to produce the man power necessary believe in prohibition are fully con- for the armies and for the navies and vinced that the whole country will be for other sea service, and for that rea-

has several times taken occasion to criticize men who are working on government jobs, such as buildings. Senators generally have had an opportu- as one of the great articles of comwhether they will be fulfilled or not. nity to observe just how these workers merce, yet a report issued by the fedperform, as the park space between eral tariff commission presents some Minority Leader Gillett is gain- the capitol and Union station is now astonishing figures regarding the mag-Ing in popularity since he took the being covered with buildings for hous- nitude of the button industry and the position which the illness of Con- ing clerks who are engaged in govern- capital invested therein. gressman Mann of Illinois made valuent work. It has been known for a cant. Gillett is a leader who takes long time among those who have taken manufacturing establishments in this care of the big questions and does the trouble to investigate, particularly country, representing a capital of apnot dip into every little thing as did regarding work on the many buildings proximately \$20,000,000 and an annual his predecessor. At times Gillett in Washington, that there has been a payroll of \$8,000,000. The annual is rather severely critical of the advast amount of "soldiering." This has value of the products is more than ministration and of the majority party. not been due so much to the men them- \$20,000,000. New York has almost half selves as to the foremen and bosses, the factories, but the middle West supterms as to command respect and re- who have generally instructed the men plies most of the fresh-water pearl. plies from leaders on the Democratic to take all the time they can. The The war has put up the price of butside. Gillett is enough of a partisan more time that was taken the greater tons, owing to the advance in the cost to keep up party politics to some ex- the cost, and as the contractors were of metals used in button manufacture, 10 per cent of the entire cost to be sheets and all subsidiary raw materi-There is very little seen of jeal paid to themselves, the greater the als, such as dyes, chalk, acids and canousy in the senate in complimenting cost the more money for them. But vas. It is interesting to learn that the men on their legal ability. Every it was not until the work was going war has stimulated the business in senator who has ever proved himself on under the eyes of senators that this country and has led to the manuto be a great lawyer has received the they had an opportunity to see how facture of glass buttons, which formercompliments of his fellow senators this work progressed and to observe ly were imported-another instance of For instance the other day Senator that there was a studied effort to kill beating Germany at its own game. Fall of New Mexico when referring to time. This resulted in rather severe

> The frequently vexing subject of pairs came up in the house and Speakthey were in days gone by. "In old was political, Democrats and Repubcrats; but lately you can't tell 'tother in conserving food.

from which.' And many times they are not far apart."

As a matter of fact the speaker uttered a great truth. There is not much difference between the two poitical parties now, and even the pubcity agencies of the two parties seem o have very little of a real partisan nature to present at the present time.

sonalities out of debates, they are ound to crop out when politics comes to the front. Thus the political speeches of Congressmen Rodenberg and Mason of Illinois touched upon the senatorial situation in that state and both of them took a shot at James Workers on Public Buildings Loaf didate for senator. Their remarks on Their Jobs to Increase Profits of were humorous and sarcastic. Then Senator Sherman of Illinois alluded to the same subject in the senate, and while he was rather gentle in his re-Washington.—The allied nations in marks he aroused Senator Ashurst of

A woman got on the elevator in the army, in the shops or on the farms, senate wing the other day and told the elevator operator that she wanted to go to the "cafeteria."

"That committee has no room as I know of in this building," remarked racks are bombed by this organization the operator. After some discussion the lady impressed him with the idea that she wanted to get lunch, and then Senator McCumber of North Dakota be told her where the cafe was.

Buttons are not generally regarded

There are more than 500 button

Allies Need More Food.

Chicago, Sept. 18 .- Fifty per cent increase in food shipments abroad must be made this year, according to W. E. Milne, chief of the food administration speakers' bureau here, before the convention of the National Associatimes," said Champ, "when everything tion of Master Bakers. "Last year we shipped 10,000,000 tons of food abroad," he said. "This coming year we must ship 15,000,000 tons." Food "it simply goes to show that you and the Democrat with the Demo- commending the association for its aid

### CONTROL OF AIR IS WITH ALLIES

Reconstruction in England Factor in Supremacy.

### HUNS LOSE MANY MACHINES

Building Better and Faster Machines Than the Enemy-Rhine Cities in Terror of Bombing Planes-British Also Show Superiority in Aerial Defenses-America Now Playing Part in Air Offensive.

From London to Jericho the allies have obtained decided superiority over the enemy in the air. Since the war starfed Germany has trailed France and England in aerial warfare, Zeppelins excepted. France and England didn't waste their time with Zeppelins, which have been a dismal failure when compared with bombing machines such as the allies build and manipulate, much to the terror of the Rhine

Besides forcing down and destroying three German airplanes to one lost by the allies, England, France and now America are building better machines, faster machines and machines which will carry more tons of bombs each than the German.

Germany has lost not less than 5,000 machines and aviators in the past twelve months.

This figure, 5,000, represents Germany's losses in all theaters of war to allied airmen. While the exact official number of German planes destroyed, together with the allied losses may not be disclosed, it may be stated that this unofficial summary is very

Radical Reconstruction.

At the outbreak of the war Great Britain had eighty aircraft. Every few days Great Britain is producing more airplanes and other material for the air force than she possessed altogether at one stage of the war. The strength of the Royal Air Force has been multiplied at least 200 times it personnel as compared to the person nel at one stage of the war. Great Britain also has furnished a consider able number of airplanes for her allies.

Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Naval Air Service into one organizaarms have a great handicap which is Arizona, who insisted that it was enfrom a height of a hundred feet.

The independent air force, which is ing German cities since its creation three months ago, Four-fifths of the German munition works are in the Rhine valley, and all of them within striking distance of these independent sir force bombers. Their plan is to keep a number of Rhine towns in a works of military importance in those communities. One town may be raid ed night after night for a week or more, or it may be visited day and night, or twice daily, whichever plan seems to cause the most consternation and demolition. In addition, railway functions, ammunition dumps and barof flyers, which works separately and distinctly from aviators attached to certain army corps who also may be dispatched to do similar bombing.

Attack Advancing Columns.

The great advantage of aviators for bombing and machine-gunning advancing columns was shown in the March and succeeding offensives, when time and again scores of aviators concentrated upon a certain point disorganized a German advance, or held a poruntil re-enforcements could be rushed up by the Franco-British. On one day these aviators fired more than 200,000 rounds into German columns. More than 120 tons of bombs have been dropped in one day.

America is playing a part in the air offensive. Every new contingent of American aviators which reaches France or England helps out in the general scheme of things which keeps the allies masters of the air.

The British also have shown they are superior to Germany in aerial defenses. There have been twenty-one raids on London in the past year, three of these by Zeppelins. But since the visit of eleven Zeppelins October last, when five of them were brought down four in France and one in the Mediterranean, they have not attempted to visit London, where the air defenses are such that the Zeppelins do not dare to come lower than 20,000 feet, which is too high for them to bomb effectively.

Gotha raids also are becoming quite expensive for Germany, the last raid, May 20, resulting in seven machines being destroyed. Twenty-five aviators trained for night flying are far more valuable to Germany than twoscore of civilians killed in London. The city's defensive barrage and protecting airplanes are too much for the

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### AMERICA'S SONS IN FRANCE

In a recent trench raid in Flanders, a platoon of Yankee boys-up in the ordered across No Man's Land.

Guns and ammunition were massed by flames and smoke. behind the lines. For four hours our artillery poured a deluge of shells on the enemy. It wiped out his barbed their escape, some by jumping and wire; it smashed his trenches; it crumpled his machine-gun emplacements, and made it impossible for re- building. It is believed that when enforcements to reach his front lines. they found escape by means of fire At five o'clock in the morning our escapes and stairways cut off, they hoys went over the top behind the fled in a panic to the cloak room. barrage; they entered the hun's tren- where their bodies were later found ches, bombed his dugouts, took 80 huddled together. All were burned prisoners, and returned in thirty-five minutes. Their losses were five attire that identification was at all wounded, none killed, and none cap-

render him harmless.

If we had enough guns and ammunition to smother him all along the line from Switzerland to the sea, think how many lives we could save. Maybe your boy or your neighbor's boy will owe his life to our artillery.

After that memorable battle, visitors went to the building back of the their elimination being defeated, 132 approval everywhere in Washington lines which served as a hospital. It to 61. held the American wounded who had survived that pitiless thirteen hours of beating back the hun at Chateau-

With the same unconquerable boy ishness that is laughing its way into these heroic young soldiers tacked

"Relics of Chateau-Thierry. Admission free. English Spoken."

Fighting until they are shot down, protesting as they are carried off the field, laughing while they suffer, and giving with their last breath, these are the boys we are buying Liberty Bonds to help.

It seems unfitting that we should remind ourselves that we are only lending, that we are benefiting ourselves with every bond we purchase.

### "KICK HIM OUT"

The Princeton Union thus heads the story of a man who renounced America. Here is the account and

it carries a moral to it: One Gustav Nelson, who registered for the draft at Milaca, and who had taken out his first papers in the Unit- once; ed States, last week filed with the local board an affidavit to the effect that he had withdrawn all intention of becoming a citizen of this country Phis. and wanted to return to Sweden. The board of course struck his name from the list. He has since applied for passport and will ge back to his halfkicked out.

### A "REST HAVEN"

St. Cloud people and the St. Cloud better in every way." contributed to the scenery, being burn Co., Migrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH quiet as a grave in day time, but all 'lit up" and with its guests promenading in nighties on the lawn at

> This close to nature method of treatment did not appeal to the police and they raided the place, says the St. Cloud Times, and the owner was

The "guests" or "patients" were not molested and were allowed to rop in obscurity.

### OF COURSE IT WAS A TAXI.

Nothing ever phases a taxi driver, Down at St. Cloud Lawrence Henz ollided w'th a Great Northern train, hit the engine squarely and was carried 200 feet on the cow catcher, Henz retained his presence of mind, held firmly to the wheel and only re-ORCANIZED gretted that no mileage could be recorded while the Great Northern was carrying his Buick.

The machine was quite badly vrecked, but the taxi driver escaped

Victims Are Trapped On Top Floor of War Factory.

Explosion is Believed to Have Been Caused by Defective Electric Wire.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 18 .- Trapped mans approached Chateau Thierry, in a cloak room on the top floor, eight girls, a boy and a man perished here in a fire which destroyed the plant of the American Button company. Another girl was killed when, seeking to escape from the flames, she leaped from a window. Nine other girls were injured, several probably

The factory hummed with the industry of more than 300 young women engaged in making buttons for army and navy uniforms. The building is a flame-swept ruin, the top floor of front line for the first time-were which formed a tomb for workers who Secretary Lansing Hands Amerhad been driven into the cloak room

Upper Floor Workers Trapped. The girls on the lower floors made others by the fire escapes. Most of the dead and injured were working in the carding room at the top of the beyond recognition and it was only through trinkets and bits or scorched possible.

The fire started in cans of lacque Why was their success so over- stored on the second floor, according whelming in this, their first action? to Frederick W. Goerdes, the super-Because they had the guns and am- intendent, who said that an explosion munition to smother the hun and occurred when a defective insulated electric wire came in contact with one of the cans.

Taxation of Bonds Approved.

the war revenue bill levying federal The President's action, including income taxes on future issues of state, the precedent-setting brevity of the county and municipal bonds were ap reply and the promptness with which proved by the House, a motion for it was delivered, drew expressions of

26 Ships In 13 Days.

ships with a deadweight tonnage of pected to follow quickly. 147,520 were delivered to the shipping "Both Wise and Right," Says Lodge. NEW RESTRICTION ON BEER board by American yards during the first 13 days of this month. During Massachusetts, Republican floor lead the hearts of all civilized Europe the same period, 28 steel and wood er and the ranking minority member ships of 150,370 deadweight tons were upon the door of their hospital this launched. Twenty-three of the ships Six steel ships of 26,530 tons were both wise and right. The United built under government contracts. The States, the senator said, can talk other vessels were of wood and have peace only to a Germany beaten and next Dec. 1. an aggregate tonnage of 11,000.

### ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WELL?

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starved relatives, who will probably enth St. S., Brainerd, says: "I was is accepted in Washington as a suffithe United tSates from his feet. This a week at a time I could hardly get ails to move quick'y he should be about to do my work and everything next few days. seemed to drag to me. My head Regarding this phase of the peace ached. I knew my kidneys were dis- campaign as practically closed, the adordered and began using Doan's Kid- ministration is now closely watching ney Pills. I soon got relief and felt for the next move on the part of the

Times are indignant over the "rest Price 60c at all dealers. Don't abandon their efforts. haven" which was operating in East simply ask for a kidney remedy—get St. Cloud. It was located along the Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that FILLING Scenic Highway and appears to have Mrs. Hadersbeck had, Foster-Mil-

### "Y" Hut Near Chateau Thierry



Thirty shrapnel holes in this "Y" hut near Chateau Thierry testify to the heroism of the Y. M. C. A. wor kers in France. The building does German commerce. It is more than not look like the picture, for the photograph was taken before the Ger-

ican Reply to the Swedish Winister.

at Once to Stockholm for Transmission to Vienna.

Washington, Sept. 18. - So far as the American government is con cerned, Austria's peace offensive is a

ish minister the note authorized by President Wilson flatly rejecting in two short sentences the proposal of the Austro-Hungarian government for secret and non-binding peace discus sion. It was started on the cables at once for transmission to Vienna by Washington, Sept. 18.—Provisions of the foreign office at Stockholm.

at the capitol, among officials and Similar responses from the other na-Washington, Sept. 16.-Twenty-six tions at war with Germany are ex-

> In the Senate, Senator Lodge, of of the foreign relations committee voiced the feelings of Congress on the deprived of power further to harm a wronged world. He was followed by

On the House side Representative Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican Congressional committee, spoke in approval, declaring that the quick reply might "jar upon diplomatic ears but is justified as a rebuke to the double dealing of our enemy.

Similar Action By Allies Seen.

Unequivocal rejections of the Austrian offer from all the Allies will be If you are nervous, dizzy or worn in accordance with the general policy which has governed the Allied powers and America in meeting the German peace offensive. Prompt action is regarded as the surest means of defeat- turers at Bridgeport, Conn., to reining the underlying purpose of the Cen- state all striking employes who seek tral powers to shake the Allies and de- to return to work in response to the Congressman Mondell of Wyoming velop fatal weaknesses by encouraging President's demand. expression of the individual aims and views of the separate states. Foreign Mrs. J. G. Hadersback, 708 Sev- Minister Balfour's comment yesterday welcome him with a club. He should suffering from kidney trouble and my cient indication of the attitude of lose no time in sharing the dust of back was in a painful condition. For distance the United Cartes from his fact was in a painful condition. For distance the United Cartes from his fact was in a painful condition. For distance the United Cartes from his fact was in a painful condition. similar expressions will be forthcoming from other Allied capitols in the

enemy, for it is believed they will not O., writes: "By the changing of beds in doing for the man and the changing of beds in doing for the man and the changing of beds in doing for the man and the changing of beds in doing for the man and the changing of beds in doing for the man and the changing of beds in doing for the man and the changing of beds in doing for the man and the changing of beds in doing for the man and the changing of beds in doing for the changing of the changing of the changing of the changi

Auxiliary Units.

With the American Army on the Lorraine Front, Sept. 18 .- One hunared and eight German infantry battalions, equivalent to 20 divisions, have been disbanded, it is learned, in

Five thousand women have already into their own hands. een mobilized for this purpose and boys of 14 are being utilized. Cap-

Machine Guns.

others. The officer was wounded, isdiction begins. probably mortally.

May War On Bulgaria.

gation proved a similar rumor untrue actually are fighting in the west, it

Brewers to Use Only Hops and Barley Malt After Oct. 1.

Washington, Sept. 18 .- Use of any foodstuffs except barley malt and hops were steel, 17 of 109,970 tons having subject in a prepared speech heartily after Oct. 1 is prohibited by a procin the brewing of beer and near-beers been requisitioned while on the ways approving the President's course as lamation signed by President Wilson. The President previously had ordered the brewing of all beer stopped

> The proclamation signed was not made public nor did the Food Admin-Schator McCumber, of North Dakota, istration issue any statement explain-Republican, and Senator Thomas, of ing the conditions which had caused ever, that the purpose was to constituted for barley in brewing.

### WILSON INTERCEDES FOR MEN

Asks Arms Concerns to Reinstate Striking Employes. Washington, Sept. 18 .- President

Wilson has called on the Remington Arms company, the Union Metallic Cartridge company, the Liberty Ordnance company and other manufac-

Tried Many, Found the Best many kinds of cathartics, but Foley Cathartic Tablets gave him more satsfaction than any other. He says they are the best cathartic tablets nade. H. P. Dunn, druggist. mwf Phelan of California read a telegram

and the weather I took a cry bad cold

### TRADE BOYCOTT IN HANDS OF PEOPLE

LEGISLATION AGAINST GERMAN-MADE GOODS NOT NEEDED, THINK OFFICIALS.

### EFFECT OF THE ATROCITIES

Question of What Is a Navigable Stream Worries Congress-Schator Mark Smith of Arizona a Very Skillful Chess Player.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington .- German atrocities are still being committed. The poor French and Belgian pensants that are in the line of the retreating Germans have been made to suffer because the Huns have been unable to withstand the determined fighting qualities of the allied troops. More than that, prisoners who have been unfortunate enough to fall into the hands of the Huns have been compelled to suffer as if in the hands of savages.

These are facts that are continually oming up in the minds of Americans when the subject of peace is discussed either in conversation or in the newspapers. They are also mentioned when after-the-war programs are discussed. They are mentioned in connection with the question whether the United States will be willing to join in a boycott of probable that official action will be unnecessary for a long time to prevent he use of German-made goods in this country. Just as the sailors of several nations have founded a league to boycott the sailors of U-boat infamy, so it is likely American people will find ways to make it very difficult for Germany to resume her trade operations in this order to fill the gap made by the past country. Many officials of the governyear's fighting. Women and boys are ment believe that legislation along eing called to the auxiliary service to these lines is unnecessary because the people are likely to take this matter

What is a navigable stream? And tured officers say that Germany is who has authority to determine what very tired of the war and no longer water is navigable and what water is hopes to do more than keep what is not navigable? Those questions arose during discussion of the water power bill, but no one could definitely an-STAFF OFFICER LEADS MEN swer them. Of course it seems quite plain that a navigable stream is one Americans in Gallant Charge Capture which can be navigated. But there are streams which are not navigable With the American Army in Lor. today which may be navigable next Conference Proposal Refucal Is Cabled raine, Sept. 18 .- The fighting on the year if the government makes appronew American front in Lorraine was priations and has them dredged and featured by the galiant action of an deepened. This question is going to American staff officer. When the of become very serious when the water ficer saw there was danger of part of power bill is put into operation, behis advancing forces being outflanked cause the government has control of by German machine gunners he per navigable streams and the states have sonally led his men in a charge control of nonnavigable streams. It against the guns. He captured one will be the old question of where state gun himself and his men took the jurisdiction ends and government jur-

> Senator Mark Smith of Arizona was looking around the senate for a chess Washington, Sept. 18.-Unofficial re- board the other day and a set of chess ports, that Bulgarian troops have apmen. He explained that there was a peared on the western front, attracted problem in one of the papers that he attention here, but the question of wanted to work out. Having grave adding Bulgaria formally to the list of doubts as to whether he would be able enemies of the United States will not to do it he called to his assistance be considered until there is an official Senator Shafroth of Colorado. Shafreport on the subject. It was recalled roth is probably the most skillful chess at the State department that investi- player in congress. A score of years ago when he was in the house he was several months ago. If Bulgarians one of five members of a congressional team which played a chess match by will mean recognition of a state of cable with the chess experts of the British house of commons. It so happened that the result of the match finally rested on the game played by Shafroth, who was matched with a very skillful English M. P. He played the game to a draw and that was the final result of the match.

"We can have a good job at good pay for every soldier who returns from France," was the opinion expressed by Secretary Lane of the interior department. Officials of the department are working on a plan to provide farms for the men who want to "go back to the soil" when they return from Eu-Many Brainerd People Know the Im- Colorado, Democrat, with like exprest it to recommend the action to the rope. Secretary Lane predicted that President. It was understood, how. an appropriation would be made for the carrying out of this program by serve stocks of corn and rice which the next congress. And then he gave in recent years have been largely sub. an idea of the enormous resources of the United States by concluding: There is enough waste and undeveloped land in this country to give every soldier a farm, but of course that is not contemplated because all would not want farms."

> During the somewhat rambling and disjointed debate on the water power bill Congressman Sims of Tennessee produced two or three letters from the president. He had just requested the clerk to read them to the house when broke in. "Is this," inquired Mondell, "a correspondence course in legislation?" That made the house laugh Foley Cathartic Tablets keep the heartily, for Sims, who is in charge of owels regular, sweeten the stomach the water power bill, has introduced and tone up the liver. J. C. Gaston, quite a number of letters and articles

When the prohibition question was being discussed in the senate Senator Prepare for Changeable Weather | from a San Francisco man. This tele gram asked Phelan to "remind the sen-Four doses of Fol- congress refrain from destroying the Honey and Tar put me right in a state's greatest industry, wine-making. FILLING GAPS IN SERVICE day's time. It pays to get the gen-day's time. It pays to get the gen-day's time. It pays to get the gen-day's time believe and avoid substitutes short sentence which the sender no doubt considered his best argument: ates. H. P. Dunn, druggist, mwf Cantornia ciecled Wilson president"

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Wheat Flour, bulk, per lb. Barley flour, per 10 lb. bag. Barley flour, blk, per lb. ...... Rye flour, 10 lb, bag Rye flour, bulk, per 1b. Corn flour, bulk, per 1b. .09 1/2 ..... Rice flour, bulk, per 1b. .05 ..... Corn meal, bulk, per lb. .12 ..... Victory bread, price per loaf, 16 oz ..... .06 1-3 ... Oatmeal or rolled oats, bulk, 1b. Oatmeal or rolled oats, pkg., 3 lb 7 oz ... Rice, unbroken, standard quality, 1b ... Hominy or hominy grits, per lb. .... .07 1-3.. .10 Sugar, granulated, bulk .12 1/2 ..... Beans white, navy or pea, not lima, lb ... Beans, colored, pinto or any other ...... Potatoes, white or Irish, per lb ..... Onions, per lb. Raisins, seeded, per 16 oz. pkge .... Prunes, medium, size 70-80, 1b ... Canned tomatoes, standard grade, per .15 ...... 20 oz. no. 2 can Canned corn, standard grade, per 20 oz, No. 2 can . .151/2..... Canned peas, standard grade, per 20 oz, No. 2 can .. Canned salmon, tall, pink, Alaska, per 16 ez, No. 1 can Canned salmon tall red Alaska per .30 16 oz. (No. 1) can. Evaporated milk, unsweetened, per 6 .07 .051/2 ..... Evaporated milk, unsweetened, per 16 .10 to .121/2 ..... .121/2 to Milk, bottled, per qt. .50 ..... Butter, creamery, print, per 1b ... Oleomargarine, per 1b., prints ... Eggs, fresh, per doz ... .41 Cheese, American, full cream, cut, per 311/2 Lard, pure, bulk, per 1b Lard, pure, in pkg. per 1b. Lard substitute, tub, per 1b .. Lard substitute in tin, per lb. Bacon, breakfast, sliced, standard grade, per lb. .35 to 35 to Pork chops, per lb. .33 1/2 ..... .45 to Ham, smoked, sliced, per 1b ..... .25 to .30 Round steak, per 1b. .16 to .20 ..... .23 to .26 Hens, year or more old, dressed, 1b .... .14 to .18 ..... .17 to .21



Home Fish, fresh, lb ....

### **CROW WING COUNTY** FAIR FINE PROGRAM

Rev. G. P. Sheridan to Speak and Pine River Ladies Quartet to Sing on Second Day

FAIR DATES SEPT. 25, 26, 27

Julius A. Schmahl to Speak, Brainerd City Band Plays Sept. 27. Red Cross and Brainerd Day

Crow Wing County Agricultural So- the Council throughout Minnesota. ciety will be held at Pequot on Sept 25, 26 and 27

son secretary and Lars Sampson the son and E. A. Colquhoun.

Attractions on the second day of the fair will be the singing by the Ladies Quartet of Pine River who made such a hit at the state fair and Sheridan of Brainerd

On Sept. 27, designated Rec and Brainerd Day, the Brainer ! City triotic address. The Red Cross. Food Administration and other government aids will have large exhib-

### Pay W. S. S. Pledges RECOVERED FROM SPANISH GRIPPE

Howard J. Mahlum in Hospital in Central France Scon to Rejoin His Engineering Corps

COMPATRIOT WRITES LETTER

Miss Mary L. Burton, Dean of Women at Carleton College, Met Him in Lyons, France

Mrs. Anton Mahlum has received the following cheering letter from Miss Mary L. Burton, dean of women Total of Last Casualty List From at Carleton College, Northfield, who met her son Howard J. Mahlum, of

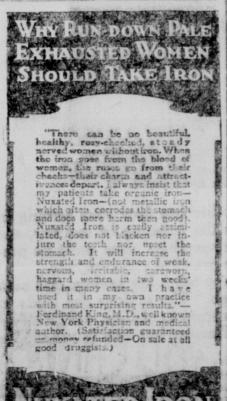
France, as follows: "Yesterday at the station here in Lyon, I happened to meet and talk your son. He has been having an attack of grippe and isn't feeling Killed in action: Private William A real strong. He was just starting Fry. Stampede, N D.; wounded se off for Dijon, where he is to have a

offered to write to you for I thought D.; missing in action: Privates Peter your son from a compatriot over here. Gustaf A. Gunderson, Grand Rapids, I happen to be from Minnesota too, Minn.; Stephen Gust, Benson, Minn. being dean of women at Carleton Col- Henry M. Guttormson, Lanesbor lege, Northfield. I am over here for Minn.; John F. Maher, St. Paul; Carl a piece of educational work.

"Your boy's eyes lighted up when I told him I was from Minnesota, and a graduate of the university. I had Noonan, N. D.; Privates Clarence N the pleasure of seeing him off for Dijon, and shook hands with him through the open window as the train Marlett, Bowdle, S. D.; Joseph Matdrew out. He looks like a fine boy thews, Bismarck, N. D.; George E and it seemed to do him good to talk a bit of Minnesota and of home and of you. His care for you was very

"I thought you might like to have a word of him from some one else. born, Wild Rose, N. D.; Peter P. Kor-He hasn't been hurt or wounded at ney, Minneapolis; Travis G. Cope,

DISPATCH ADS BRING RESULTS



## HIGHWAY WORK

Highway and street work in 1919 s to be limited. The U. S. government through the U. S. Highways St., Brainerd, mechanic, Council, will examine into and pass upon all proposed work. The State The twelfth annual fair of the Highway Department is to act for

C. L. Motl, highway engineer, has been appointed local agent. Coun-W. H. Cloud has resigned as pres- ty, villages and townships must subident of the society and at a recent mit general statements of work proelection F. G. Schrader of Pequot was posed for 1919 direct to the State elected to succeed him. Glen Slo- Highway Department before Oct. 1.

Application for government ap new treasurer. The board of direc- proval of highway work, covering tors includes Glen Slocum, August C. each project separately, is to be filed Larson, F. G. Schrader, W. A. M. with the local agent hereafter. These Johnstone, A. T. Kimball, Lars Samp- applications should be filed far enough in advance to allow time for

Pay W. S. S. Tlodges DEATH CALLS TWO

Conductor Ed Reed Answers Last Signal, Martin L. Boyer of Motley Called to Reward

Passenger Conductor Edward Reed of Duluth died at a local hospital at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, of cancer of the liver. He had beeu popular conductor of the Lake Superior division of the Northern Paouluth where he is survived by a here for burial.

mer living at Poplar near Motley, his home for burial. , He was a widower and leaves a daughter, Mrs.

Anna Eastman, of Poplar. Fay W. S. S. Pleages

Overseas Is 178.

Washington, Sept. 18.-The follow Co. D., forestry section, 10th Engi- ing casualties are reported by the neers corps. Under date of Au- commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in ac ed severely, 60; died of disease, 6; died of wounds, 4; wounded, degree government service, is aiding the

Northwest names appear as follows verely, Privates Eric Lundin, Meadow ands, Minn.; Iver C. Prescott, Sykeston, N. D.; Clyde W. Smith, Lemmon, S. D.: Charles N. Young, Bristol, S. L. Newgard, Brainerd, Minn.; Leonard A. Olson, Gibbon, Minn.; Clayton D. Pannebaker, Neche, N. D.; wounded severely: Corporal Roy E. Alberts Anderson, Grand Forks: Arthur L Jones, Watertown, Minn.; Clarence A. Patterson, Nora, Minn.; Franklin Schneider, Raub, N. D.; missing in accrombie, N. D.; Privates Fred E. An. Modern Woodmen are invited. derson, Big Falls, Minn.; Edgar M. Boyd, Rolla, N. D.; William T. Os-These are hard days for moth- Rugby, N. D.; Carl E. Erickson, Benson, Minn.; William G. Gould, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Stanley Marzee, Minneapolis; Robert W. Rasmussen, Detroit, Minn.; Peter Rosie, Kindred, N. D.

### CALLED ON CARPET

Crosby Man Asserted He Could Buy Alderman & Clark to Act as Counsel Wheat Flour Without Substitutes, Makes Amends

One Ed LaVictoire, said County the Crosby grocery company that he of Minnesota, yesterday appointed could buy wheat flour without sub- Alderman and Clark of this city as stitutes. He wanted to buy flour in special attorneys to act as counsel for that way from the Crosby firm and the state superintendent of banks in asserted that he could buy wheat flour all matters relating to the liquida-

ers, he admitted his mis-statements and it is expected that the affairs of

This matter was traced up, said

DISPATCH ADS BRING RESULTS help them to avoid losing time. Fol- a bunch of shrapnel which wo ey's Honey and Tar is an ideal home burst in the air about 20 feet an remedy. H. P. Dunn, druggist. mwf the ground. It sure was a pr

### SIX TO ENTER **VOCATIONAL SCHOOL**

o. 1303, leave Brainerd Thursday fternoon at 12:50 o'clock for Dun voody Institute, Minneapolis:

Otto R. Ludwig, Crosby, to be Melville O. Bredenberg, Brainerd,

Thomas LaFave, Crosby, auto me-

El nor Montgomery, 411 Farrar Hilding W. Nylund, Brainerd, gas Greetings:

W. Ray Cleary, Brainerd, chauff-

Pay W. S. S. Pledges

ROLL OF HONOR

lough with relatives and friends in Convoying transports and merchant vessels, he says is rather like other ordinary work, as the opportunity for excitement comes but once in awhile, but when it comes it a most thrilling experience. He as seen two U-boats, one of which went west" via the naval gun route,

Deerwood Enterprise, Jay Magee of the U.S. Battleship 'Kansas," arrived Tuesday morning on a brief furlough to be spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ma-

derson, Andrew C. Anderson mencific and had been empolyed for years tions his safe arrival in France. He holiday and we were prepared to meet is a cook in Co. A., 348th regiment an attack for the Huns had not failed

afely over seas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Giles went to training camp in Virginia state this leaves for France September 27. He

Attorney Thomas Beare, a limited Snelling to assist the Morrison couny exemption board at Little Falls luring the present rush of work.

Latest reports from Morrison canty are to the effect that 2569 egistered for the draft on Septem-

Al Mraz, in government service passed through Brainerd last night on his way to Red Lake Falls where

Clarence Smiley of Minneapolis, in undetermined, 6; prisoner, 1. Total Crow Wing county draft board in

### M. W. A. SERVICE FLAG DEDICATION

Present and Deliver the Dedication Address

ODD FELLOW HALL SEPT. 27TH

Modern Woodmen of America of the Whole Crow Wing County are Invited to Attend

Brainerd Camp No. 2337 Modern Woodmen of America are making ar tion: Corp. Melvin C. Olson, Aber- evening, Sept. 27th to which all

> State Deputy Edward F. Burns will speech in presenting the service flag and wants to meet all the Woodmen of Crow Wing county at that time.

> A smoke social, entertainment and card party will follow the dedication

### APPOINTED ATTORNEYS

for State Superintendent of Banks in Pequot Case

At the request of F. E. Pearson, Food Administrator Andrew E. Berg- state superintendent of banks, Hon. und, was charged with asserting to Clifford A. Hilton, attorney general without substitutes at the Nokay tion of the First State Bank of Pe-

This bank was closed some time

Pay W. S. S. Pledges When Children Start to School

### OMER ERNSTER ON THE FIGHTING LINE

Boche Barrage a Tremendous Affair, Woods Near Company Shot Completely to Pieces

ENGINEERS PROVE HANDY MEN

Take up Position With But a Few Minutes to Familiarize Themselves With Rifles

August 4th, 1918.

We were camped in a little piece of woods with four 120 M. M. (5-inch) guns for bed partners and noisy partthe night but along toward morning they would wake up and celebrate. ighest point in your flight the other when you landed. An hour of this would follow and then all would be quiet for the day and the men could ie around, sleep or write letters as

This life lasted a week and then Sergeant C. H. Stedfeld has arrived July and there were other reasons to

> able to do our duties. However, nothing happened and in the morning we went back to our little home

used to it, how quiet everything is in nights. We wanted prisoners for in-

hat we did to them. We went out o our little position and there saw and one wonders how a man can pass was lit up for miles with the flashes of guns and rockets. Our little tillery and getting back messages and what stuff we had left there ve were able to go back and look at State Deputy Edward F. Burns to be it. We had a box with the officers

six-inch shell landed right on it and barrage. It must have been hit about we have been looking for the box in the center for its wings folded up

I need not tell about what happened. It has all been printed from the pens of more able men than I how the Hung attacked time and ime again only to be driven back. The next day part of our battalion vent out to do repair work in roads and wherever necessary and the rest of us went into a reserve position Here is where the engineers lived up hall in the I. O. O. F. block on Friday to the reputation that an engineer the world over has. He is a univerwal man and can do anything he sets its hand at. We were given auto natic rifles and told to take up a poition so as to relieve other troops who would relieve those in the front line who had so far borne the brun of the fighting in the front line. Only a few of our men had ever seen an automatic rifle before but inside of ten minutes every one knew how to run it and about half had taken them apart. I might state that knowing how to take them apart i almost as important as knowing how

For three days and as many nights it was crowded too. We could not we held the position but due to the get our move completed at night and wonderful fighting of our boys and the French "Blue Devils," we did not have to take part in the scrap, except to dodge Hun artillery and gas. was able to find a vantage point Huns nor the Circle of the Allies but there I could overlook the country they had the French cut to their where the fighting was going on and wings and tail and the motor did no must say I do not see how it is possible for a man to live under the artillery barrages that were laid down. You would see a signal for a barrage go up and at once the ground would denly we heard the fire of machine shake as the artillery would open up. It seemed as if every gunner was tryng to beat the rest and they would all shoot at once. Watching the They had evidently finished their ob place where the barrage signal came servation and thought they would pet at Brainerd and after a hearing ago because of irregularities found from the earth would suddenly shoot pick off a plane and get back home at the food administration headquar- by the bank examiner in its accounts, up like a long row of fountains, for they were Huns. Smoke and dirt and gas, if the wind French plane returned their fire and was favorable, would cover every one of the planes started for the and made a donation to the Red the bank will be quickly wound up. was favorable, would cover every blowing toward us and the Huns compades and headed for home. The threw over considerable gas. About one that came down went into a nose County Food Administrator Bergland, to put a quietus to stories that the change of seasons is likely to cause coughs, colds, croup, hay fever and asthna. Prompt action at the first sign of infection may keep all had their masks on they put or a bunch of shrapnel which wo feel at them to avoid losing time. Fol-

### Colored Hosiery Silk and Lisle

We are now displaying the new shades in silk and lisle hosiery. These shades are necessary if the new boots appear at their best. See our showing of them.

### And Our Gloves A Very Large Selection

The woman selecting from our glove assortment will find gloves much to her liking. Despite war times, we have never shown as large a selection as we are showing just now. See them.

H. F. Michael Co.

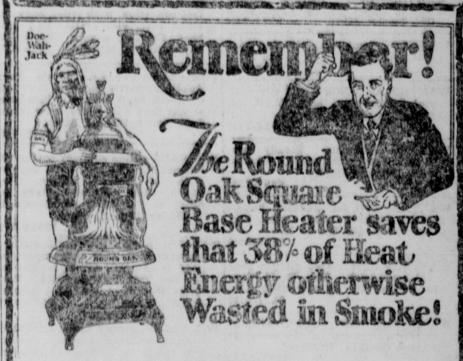
sight to see these puffs of smoke as the shells broke over the lines. Each hell broke a little beyond the first is they lengthened the range to cover it your bed (or your neighbor's) all the enemy and soon the sky was I did not mention the air battles

saw for they deserve a place of their own. I have told before about ing a Hun brought down in flame out wasn't much of a scrap compared with those pulled off during the big As dawn was breaking on came July 14th, the French national the 15th there were three or four quadrons of six to ten planes each sailing around. It was impossible to tell who they belonged to for al you could see was their dark form way up in the clouds. After watch ng them a while you would pick ou utes later what seemed to be the same wo squadrons would start a merry You know that a plane is no is possible to watch every movand sec just how they were planning However, you can't always tell from exactly and often the one that looks he machine guns have every fifth As the planes shoot at one an other they seem to have a little shower of bullets spraying around then

> Beside the battle planes which fly up high and go over the line to shoo clanes which fly fairly low and kee coing up to the front line and back atching the battle, spotting for ar etc., fromt he front. These message re given to the planes by means of panels of cloth laid out on the ground n various shapes. They are used that the artillery can regulate fire. I saw one of these that was hi by a shell as it was flying through

and it came down in flames. The ob ervation balloons are a favorite target for airplanes. They are so far back that artillery can't bother then out if a plane can slip off while the rest are having a little scrap h heads for the sausage, as they are called, and in a couple of minutes you ce the white parachute of the ob ervers fly out of the little basket and ne sausage is pulled down as fas possible. If lucky they get own before the plane gets near. ot, it is soon ablaze and falls givin dense black smoke. These balnd in a war of movement they are ulled from one place to another ithout even being pulled down. On he morning of the big battle I countd 23 Hun balloons and almost a of ours but of course I could not see ours over as wide a front as heirs and I believe we had as many

as they did. After the Huns had stopped their offensive we turned over our sector and pulled back for a much needed We were in a little woods and were moving along the road. Four planes came over us but we were unible to see either the Cross of the sound like a Hun so we did not pay any attention to them. Severa French planes were flying around and all was quiet and peaceful. Sudguns in the air and looking up saw two of the four diving after a French plane. That was their undoing The boy in the rings like this and you could hardly Boche motor miles away. The planes



While you have heeded our government advice to buy your coal early - is it not possible that you have overlooked the fact that there is going to be a scarcity of stoves? We have a good stock of genuine ROUND OAK stoves as yet, both for wood and coal and we take this opportunity to advise you that we will be glad to set one aside for you for a small deposit. Come in at once before our stock is depleted.



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U. S. Thrift Stamps for 25 cents each-with your first Thrift Stamp you will get a Thrift Card with spaces for 16 stamps. When you have filled it you can exchange it, with the few added pennies, for a \$5.00 War Savings Stamp.

era there were several plates which could not travel your fort and so when developed, showed our troops marching along the road. Two of he other planes were brought down that it had passed over you heard an-

That night bombing planes came cations slightly mixed or else thought ver and flew on a ways past us with there were other troops around for their load of bombs. You can have they bombed a woods which no idea the feeling that a bombing empty. It was the long wait that plane can put into you. I have been made one nervous. With artillery plane can put into you. I have been under artillery fire and machine gun you hear it coming, flop flat on the fire, but, to me, there is nothing like ground and it's soon all over but to sit around and wait ten minutes for bombs from an air plane.

There we were camped in a little to land is worse.

could not travel very fast and you heard them coming a long time. Then just after you gave a sigh of relief before they got to the lines but I be-other coming and so it was all night They evidently had their lo-

# Dispatch Want Ads

### HELP WANTED

WANTED-Girls at Ideal hotel,

WANTED-Pantry girl at Ransford

WANTED-Porter at the Iron Exchange hotel.

WANTED-Six laborers, telephone work in city. Apply wire chief, telephone office.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply F. H. Gruenhagen at Slipp-Gruenhagen

WANTED-Girl at St. Joseph's hor 2934-79tf

WANTED-Good plain cook for small family at the Iron Exchange hotel 2789-5411

WANTED-At once, experienced delivery man. Brainerd Grocery Co. WANTED-Girl for general house-

work. Mrs. H. W. Linnemann. WANTED-Drill helpers. Steady FOR SALE-Ford runabout, in per

work. Apply Crosby Exploration Co., Crosby, Minn. 2964-84tf WANTED-Competent girl for gen-

eral housework. 515 N. 5th St. 2996-87th WANTED AT ONCE—Girl for general housework. Mrs. W. A. M. Johnstone, 507 N. 4th St.

WANTED-Fireman. Steady emman. Model Laundry Co.

WANTED-Girl for general housework; washing sent out. Mrs. Carl Zapffe, 504 3rd St. N.

WANTED-Experienced girl for general housework. Mrs. W. H. Taylor, corner 3rd St. and Bluff Ave

WANTED-Widow woman without children to work in the country. Address Box 15, Brainerd.

WANTED—At once, experienced kitchen girl. Wages \$25 per month. Dairy Lunch. 2976-85tf

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished room, 722

FOR RENT-House, partly furnish-203 N. 4th St.

FOR RENT-Seven room house. Inquire at 406 6th St. S. 2603-16tf FOR RENT-Three upstairs rooms

FOR RENT-Five room cottage. Inquire 225 Chippewa St. 2888-72tf

FOR RENT-Furnished room down stairs, for light housekeeping, 203

FOR RENT-Living room and bedroom on first floor, modern. 224 N. 6th St., phone 731-J.

FOR RENT-The corner store in Pearce block after Sept. 30. Inquire Flat 8, Pearce block,

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms in modern house, 517 No. Fifth St.

2887-54tf FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. 601 2nd Ave. 2941-80tf

FOR RENT-5 room house, barn, well. 919 12th St. N. E. \$10.00. 3006-88t3

FOR RENT-In paper mill district, five room house just remodeled, good as new. A. L. Hoffman, Op-

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Medium sized hard coal heater, 1015 Grove St. 3014-89t6

FOR SALE CHEAP-One 12 h. p. Fuller & Johnson gasoline engine, with movable trucks. Woodhead Motor Co. 2742-45tf

FOR SALE-Piano. Good as new. Terms to suit, Phone 499-W. 3018-90tf

FOR SALE-Five room house, 412 Ave. \$850 cash. Inquire 1222 Norwood St. 3025-91tf FOR SALE CHEAP—Cottage at Niss-S., Dispatch.

FOR SALE-Harley twin motorcycle. South Broadway.

CHEVROLET, all winter top auto for be reduced and this tube restored to

FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Boston ous surfaces. bull terrier and Angora poodle. cine acts thru the blood on the muc-Inquire 605 Holly.

FOR SALE-Buick 1917 model D-45. Price \$1000.00 In- Druggists, 75c. quire of F. H. Simpson, Citizens State bank

FOR SALE-Typewriter and flat desk. Phone 601-M4. 2993-87tf FOR SALE-Five passenger automo-

FOR SALE-Continued

bile. Inquire at Dispatch office. 2823-61tf-34tfw 2951-82if FOR SALE-Maxwell car in good

order. Inquire 123 Main street. 2985-86t6 2994-8916 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-For im-

Crosby. Write Box 234, Crosby, 2958-83t12p Vladivostok. 2921-78tf CODY-VILLE Building sites facing

Bluff Ave. \$150.00 each, easy terms if desired. A. L. Hoffman, Opsahl

FOR SALE-Good range, dining table, bed room set, couch, rockers, garden tools and other articles Mrs. P. J. Walters, 123 Main St. Phone 46-J.

3024-91tf FOR SALE-1916 Chevrolet baby grand car. Owner gone to war, must be sold. See or write D. D. Schrader First National bank bldg. Brainerd, Minn.

> fect condition, with truck body and extra seat, also trailer and duck boat, for sale cheap. Apply Box 25, Brainerd, Minn, 2990-87t4

FOR SALE-\$1450.00 seven room dwelling, partly modern, four lots, on north Bluff avenue. This price is less than half value, easy terms J. R. Smith, Sleeper Block.

ployment for competent, careful FOR SALE-Fine summer cottage or Hubert lake, within two minutes walk of Hubert station. Fine Best location on lake. Inquire at this office or address . W. Kaley, Hubert, Minn.

> FOR SALE-In paper mill district house of five rooms, just remodeled good as new will sell house and lot for one half cost to build. Easy terms if desired. A. L. Hoffman, Opsahl Block. 3002-88t0

OR SALE-Dining table, cupboard wooden bedstead, springs, dresser kerosine stove 2 burner with oven Singer sewing machine, commode small hard coal heater, few pieces bedding, 416 1/2 6th St. South. 3009-89t3p

FOR SALE-Finest income bearing property in Brainerd, the Pearce block of five stores and eight fur nished flats, a nine-room house, five-room nouse, garage holding seven cars, and 140 feet trackage. Sell for cash or on terms. ing Brainerd account poor health of Mrs. Pearce. Address J. Pearce, Pearce block, Brainerd

### MISCELLANEOUS

WASHING WANTED-702 South 2950-82t12p Maple

DANCE at Long Lake Sept. 21, piece orchestra. 3016-90t2-w1p

3010-89t2p WANTED to rent within two week a clean, warm cottage of 4 or rooms in good neighborhood. Phone

DISPATCH ADS BRING RESULTS

Its Origin. "Good morrow, friend Brewster!" quoth one of the Pilgrim fathers, meeting another on the streets of Salem

"And where hast thou been this fine "I have tarried a while at the jus tice court, Friend Hooker, where with a right good will I did hear Justice

Winslow, that goodly man, passing sentence upon certain rogues and runagates, pestilent fellows and sturdy beggars.' "And what disposition made the good justice of the case of Dame

Keziah, who was charged with being a common scold?"

"He did adjudge her guilty, and entreated her harshly withal. His sentence was that she be bound in the ducking stool and immersed ten times in the waters of the bay."

"Ten times? Now who would have believed that he would soak her that hard!

Which was the origin of the expres sion.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot be Cared. by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure ca-OR SALE CHEAP—Cottage at Niss-wa. Terms if desired. Address J. deafness is caused by an inflamed 2733-43tf condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling Good condition. Carl Dahl, 418 sound of imperfect hearing and when 3022-90t6 it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can sale. In good condition. Cheap its normal condition, hearing will be for cash. Enquire Sherlund's gar-destroyed forever. Many cases of 3020-90t3 deafness are caused by catarrh which said he would go to France for a few 's an inflamed condition of the muc-Hall's Catarrh Medi-

2991-87t6 ous surfaces of the system We will give One Hundred Dollars recently overhauled, new tires, that cannot be cured by Hall's Cafor any case of Catarrhal Deafness

100,000 Would Help Yankees Fight in Siberia.

Movement Toward Allies Expected to Exceed That Made by Czecho-Slovaks.

Czecho-Slovaks to form a Polish diviunits in the American army.

According to conservative estimates, an army of more than 100,000 trained proved farm, 7 room house in militarists is immediately available in the regions of Harbin, Nikolsk and

Large corps of railroad men can be used, if necessary, to take over the Chinese Eastern railway. The funds to be used in creating the Polish army are to be considered a loan to the Polish people or their government.

Ukrainians May Come In. It is believed that if the Polish organization is successful the Ukrainians will begin a similar movement and because of the close relationship between the Magyars and the Poles it is considered possible that many of the Magyars may be won over to the side of the Allies.

The Poles declare emphatically that they do not intend to participate in politics and that their only desire is to fight toward their own country.

The Poles have asked that they promptly be granted recognition by the United States government so that they may aid in opposing the spread of German aggression as well as win their own freedom.

Three Benefits Expected. Allied officials here see three bene-Ats to be derived from the encouragement of the Poles. First, they say it would obviate the necessity of movbe additional troops across the Pa ciac; secondly, the Allied forces now in Siberia sould be moved westward to strengthen the Murman coast expe dition, ultimately bringing pressure to bear on the Western front, and third ly, an army composed of Czecho-Slavs Poles and Ukrainians would galvanize the Russians into action.

### FAKE REGISTRATION CARDS

Chicago Man Arrested With 150 His Possession.

Chicago, Sept. 18 .- The arrest her of one Thomas Burns with 150 draf registration cards on his person is re garded as important by Departmen of Justice officials.

On the back of each card wa stamped "Cook County Local Board No. 6, 5601 West Twenty-second street." The arrest was the culmina that cards were being sold at \$10 eac Government agents all over the cour try will, it is said, be on the alert for the appearance of such cards.

### DAILY MARKET REPORT

Minneapolis, Sept. 18 .- Oats, Sep tember, 69 %c; October, 69 %c; No vember, 71c; rye, September, \$1.58% October, \$1.59%; November, \$1.62.

Duluth Flax. Duluth, Sept. 18.—Flaxseed, Septem ber, \$4.37; October, \$4.29; November, \$4.28; December, \$4.25.

Chicago Grain. Chicago, Sept. 18 .- Corn, October, \$1.53%; November, \$1.491/2; oats, Oc-

South St. Paul Live Stock. South St. Paul, Sept. 18.—Estimated receipts at the Union stockyards: Cat tle, 6,000; calves, 1,000; hogs, 1,200 sheep, 4,800; cars, 217. Steers, \$7.5 @12; cows, \$7.25@9.50; hogs, \$19.60@19.80; sheep and lambs, \$8@15.75.

Omaha, Live Stock, Omaha, Sept. 18.—Hogs, receipts, 7,300; higher; heavy, \$16.65@20.15 \$17.50@18.50; bulk of sales, \$19.75@20. Cattle, receipts, 14,500 lower; native steers, \$12.50@18.50 cows and helfers, \$1.50@12.50; western steers, \$10@17.50; Texas steers \$9@12; range cows and heifers, \$7@ 11.50; canners, \$6.25@7.25; stockers and feeders, \$7@15; calves, \$9@16.5 Sheep, receipts, 41,000; lower; weth ers, \$11.50@12; ewes, \$9@10; lambs, \$16.25@17.25; yearlings, \$12.50@13.25.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry. Minneapolis, Sept. 18.—Butter Creamery extras, per 1b, 52c; extra firsts, 51c; firsts, 50c; seconds, 49c dairy, 43c; packing stock, 38c

Eggs-Fresh prime firsts, new cases, 43c; current receipts, new cases, rots out, \$12.30; old cases, rots out, \$12; checks and seconds, doz, 33c; dirties eandled, 35c. Quotations on eggs in

elude cases. Live Poultry-Turkeys, fat, 10 lbs and over, \$0c; thin, small, 11@12c; cripples and culls, unsalable; roosters old and young, 19c; ducks, 20c; geese, 15c; hens, 4 lbs and over, 27c; hens under 4 lbs, 24e; springs, all weights,

Poultry-Country dressed sells from 2c to 3c above prices on live.

### Secretary Baker Enthusiastic

London, Sept. 18.-Newton D. Baker, American Secretary of War, received the American correspondents. He days but would return to London in about a week to confer with British authorities. Mr. Baker was enthysiastic in his praise of the American troops in France. He described how he saw part of the fighting of St. valves and batteries, all extras any tarrh Medicne. Circulars free. All Mihiel from a hill and told of the ferrific barrage fire and the wonderful dash of the American soldiers.

### Needs \$7,347,000,000 More for En

larged Military Program.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Congress has been asked by the War department to provide \$7,347,000,000 in addition to previous estimates for carrying out the enlarged American military program for the coming year.

Lone Canadian Routs Foe. London, Sept. 18 .- With all his comrades killed or wounded Corporal Harbin, Sept. 7 - (Delayed.) Kaeble, of a Quebec regiment, repolish officers are organizing a move- mained on a trench parapet with his ment exceeding perhaps that of the Lewis gun to meet a German attack. He emptied magazine after magazine sion to fight in Siberia westward to into the advancing enemy, finally falltheir oppressed fatherland as integral ing backward into the trench mortally wounded. The Germans turned and retreated as Kaeble fired his last cartridges while lying on his back in the trench. The gallant Canadian was decorated with the Victoria cross, but died

### POLICE STRIKE CALLED OFF Cincinnati Bluecoats Fail to Secure

Concessions. Cincinnati, Sept. 17.-Cincinnati po licemen called off their strike. The

policemen returned to work withou

obtaining guarantees from the city of

ficials relative to their demands. Red Cross Issues Report.

Washington, Sept. 17 .- More than \$2,000,000 for relief work in Switzer land has been appropriated by th American Red Cross. This was dis closed in the third installment of the report to the American people con cerning the use being made of the Rec Cross war fund. The report shows a expenditure to last May 1 of \$200,00 consisting of a gift of \$125,000 to the Swiss Red Cross and donation of \$75 000 to assist the Swiss government in

Tear Out-Fill In-Hand Letter-Carrier-or Mail to Post Office TO THE LOCAL POSTMASTER: - Kindly have letter-carrier deliver

for which I will pay on delivery: \$5. U.S. WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS at \$ (See prices below) 25c. U. S. THRIFT STAMPS at 25c, each.

W. S. S. COST DURING 1918

# Every Woman Who Saves Is a "Goddess of Liberty"

THIS advertisement is for the women of Minnesota-for mothers, wives and daughters who are ready to serve the nation. This appeal is intended to reach the women who do the daily buying for the households of Minnesota, and to bring home to them the National necessity of Thrift in war-time.

American soldiers must be supplied with clothing, food and equipment-more will be needed from month to month. Ships must be built in which to send these supplies-more ships will be needed from month to month. Men and materials must be had for producing supplies, for building ships, and this can be done only if the women of America really make Thrift their buy-word from day to day.

To spend on those things not necessary for simple living is to deprive the Government of the labor and materials that go into their making-labor and materials now urgently needed in winning the

Practice the good old-fashioned habit of Thrift in your everyday living; save and lend your savings to the Government by investing in

# War Savings Stamps

When you regularly practice Thrift, when you invest your savings in W. S. S., you are not alone SAVING but you are also EARN-

War Savings Stamps cost \$4.16 in May, \$4.17 during June, etc. On January 1st, 1923, each stamp will be worth \$5.00. War Savings Stamps cannot decrease in value—and the Government will not permit any individual to own more than \$1,000 worth of them.

It is the duty and privilege of all Americans to save and lend their savings to the Government. If you have not already done so, decide today that you will buy your first W. S. S .- and become a registered War Saver for the Government. Every American woman is now privileged to be a "Goddess of Liberty"-for the woman who saves will be doing her share toward winning the war and freeing the world from autocracy.

### Minnesota War Savings Committee

Donated by the Brainerd Dispatch



This good American mother has four sons serving in the U. S. Army. She knows the meaning of sacrifice, she knows that her sons and other mothers' sons must be protected. Her patriotism is both practical and complete.

Out of the old stocking she takes her savings and puts them into War Savings Stamps. The savings she lends to her Government will help the nation to victory, will be safely earning liberal interest and will assure her own future till the boys come home.